

Residences raise rates

Improvements in the McGill University residences will cost the occupants more.

These occupants will be notified this week that their room and board charges are to be increased by \$100 next academic year. Some residents have already heard about the fee hike, the latest in a long series of increases that have occurred over the past few years, and the reaction is not favourable, to say the least.

The new charges are to be \$1,065 for room and weekday meals, and \$1,205 for room and all meals, or about a 10% increase from last year's charges.

Several improvements have been made this year in the residences, and more are planned: the administrators apparently hope that these will dampen the blow somewhat.

In the past, the residences have depended entirely upon fees and their own business operations for an income, with no outside help from the Province or the University. This trend, however, seems to be changing. Through the efforts of John Southin, Director of the co-ed residences, \$159,000 has been obtained from the University for badly needed repairs of the residences. Dozens of rooms and corridors have needed painting and floor repairs for several years, and the exterior masonry of the buildings has been threatening lives for months.

Commenting on the grant, Southin said, "This grant came as quite a surprise. My request for an \$80,000 grant for maintenance to the Federal government through its Winter Works Pro-

gram was passed, but turned down by the Province; so I suppose the University realized that I did all I could."

In his Annual Report to the Residence Community, Southin emphasized the need for the residences to become more integrated with the University instead of becoming merely a "room and board" joint. He proposed that some University academic, cultural, and recreational programs be housed in the residences, financed by the University and open to all sectors of the University so that both they and residents could profit from them.

Other improvements that have been made this year are: six pianos have been purchased after the Graduates' Society and the University each donated \$1,000;

- a music system has been installed in Bishop Mountain Hall after the Students' Society granted \$1,350 for this purpose.

- the residence drama club has been granted \$200, and the residence speakers program \$500 by the Students' Society;

- the ad hoc committee granted \$2,500 to improve the miserable libraries that now exist in the residences and \$1,000 for an electric calculator and typewriter;

- the Counselling Services have granted about \$1,000 for an intensive program of courses for residence councillors next September;

continued on page 6



VOL. 62, NO.98 THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973 THREE CENTS



JOAN MANDELL, the Daily staff's choice for next year's Daily editorship. Ratification of the Daily editorship is on the agenda for tonight's Students' Council meeting, which will be held at 7:30 pm in Union Room 327. Before the meeting, at 6:30 pm, the Board of Regular Committees will meet in the same place. Principal Bell is expected to address the Board.



Professor Philip Slayton, speaking during a debate on allowing law students to serve as legal aid lawyers as part of their studies.

daily photos by antony ham pong

IMPORTANT DAILY MEETING

All Daily staffers are urged to attend a meeting in the office today at 4 pm concerning the editorship and the Council meeting.

Board of Governors and Senate

Board of Governors representative:

David Fung	134 votes
Martynas Ycas	80
Ian McGrigor	54
Spoiled	2
Turnout	1.7%

Senate representatives:

Dentistry - John Calder - acclaimed

Graduate Studies (Professional) - Andrew Fenus - acclaimed

Graduate Studies (Academic) - Hani Henein - acclaimed

Religious Studies - Lloyd Lummis - acclaimed

Medicine - Terry Fellows - acclaimed

Management election results

Management Undergraduate Society election results:

President:	
Stanley Stephenson	130 votes.
George Napier	122
Phil Ventura	54
Michel Lozeau	44

Vice-President (Internal):
Jeff Graham 262
Amir Anders 83

Vice-President (External):
Melanie Straus 232
Gregg Galardo 115

Vice-President (Finance):
Andre Charbonneau 156
Gaspard Colletti 103

Jean-Maurice Bellaiche 46
Michel Freidhandler 39

Poll: Bronfman Building

Turnout: 357.56.2%

FACULTIES OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

All Arts and Science students who have not received their Verification letters that contained their records at McGill, must report to the following places to collect these letters before March 20

Dawson Hall Room 109 - College Equivalent Students

Dawson Hall Room 111 - University Level Students

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



The Savoy Society Presents Gilbert and Sullivan's

THE GONDOLIERS

March 14-17

Movse Hall

8:00 PM

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\$2.50 Friday and Saturday

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Pre Medical Society Elections:



Nominations called for Executive Positions:

- 1) President
- 2) Vice-president for speakers
- 3) Vice president for movies
- 4) Treasurer
- 5) Executive Secretary

Please Hand in Name, Address, Phone Number, Year, and Position Application with suggestions to: Union 409 or Stewart N2/8 by Thursday, March 22/73.

Any members of the Society wishing to participate in the election as a voting member, please leave name and phone number by March 22/73.

ELECTION NIGHT: Monday, 8:00 p.m.
March 26/73, in Union 409

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march 19
all ads for
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will be
accepted till
noon,
march 16th

A.S.U.S.

Community Speakers Programme

presents

Agence de Presse Libre du Québec (APLQ) speaking
on the free press in Quebec.

This speakers programme is designed to better
acquaint students with the Quebec milieu.

Friday, March 16
Union Room 327

BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

Executive Positions 1973-74

Nominations are being called for the following
positions:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
3 EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

All nominations must be signed by 10 members
and brought to Stewart N2/8 by Monday, March
19 at 5:00 P.M.

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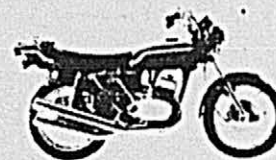
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FROM OUR READERS:

The death of the ecology fad

by Brian Ticoll

At present, the status of the environment movement is that of a dying fad. In the spring of 1970, ecology was in. Across the continent, prophets of doom mounted the podium, warning us of dire consequences if nothing was done to stop the flow of wastes into the environment.

Ecology freaks reached the height of their glory on April 22, 1970, Earth Day. With radical recklessness, students in Berkeley buried a new car, memorializing it with symbolic funeral rhetoric. Other involved persons held peaceful demonstrations around the country, very often supported and even aided by powerful public figures and organizations.

New York's Mayor Lindsay closed an important downtown artery to help demonstrate the pleasures of a city without cars. Under the direction of President Nixon, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare gave the cause its blessings. Proctor and Gamble, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and General Motors are a few of the more notorious polluting corporations that bought prime time television ads that day, extolling the virtues of a "clean" America.

Why had pollution suddenly become a great issue? Clearly, environmental deterioration was becoming more obvious. Pollution had gained new weapons in the form of the new fields of chemical manufacture and technology for mass production that had developed during World War II and just after. The effects of pollutants take a long time to become visible, and so perhaps at around 1970 people were just beginning to smell, to feel, and to see the garbage that was piling up around them. But it is also true that numerous authors had spoken out earlier about the costs and effects of continued pollution. Rachel Carson published *Silent Spring* in 1962, and H. W. Kapp, *The Social Costs of Business Enterprise*, an economic analy-

sis of pollution, in 1950, to give two examples.

In the context of rising opposition to Nixon's policies in Viet-

nam, it is easy to see why corporate and government officials might want to find a safe outlet for the energies of the opposi-

tion. Corporate co-opting of the environment movement could serve as a powerful deradicalizing mechanism. On Feb. 17, 1970, the *Wall Street Journal* quoted the president of the University of Maine as stating, "saving the environment is something respectable ... student involvement in the anti-war movement is something that hasn't enjoyed good repute in this state." Corporate advertising and official approval were efforts to channel student involvement into that "respectable" cause. And the weakening of the anti-war movement in the early 1970's is to some extent a reflection of the success of such an effort.

Since 1970, there has been a progressive lessening of pollution consciousness in the media, and in popular activity. There was no repeat Earth Day in 1971 or 1972, and none is planned for this year. The *Montreal Star* no longer publishes its daily atmospheric pollution count. There still is a lot of discussion of such questions as anti-pollution devices in cars, but much of the urgency seems to have left the debate. In short, the fad has died. In light of that fact, it would be interesting to examine some of the ideas that emerged from the ecology debate and to relate them to its loss of popular interest.

Barry Commoner is one of the more popular and frequently read ecology writers. His arguments, taken from the chapter, *The Economic Meaning of Ecology*, in *The Closing Circle*, are summarized in the next paragraphs.

The guiding principle behind our economic system is profit-making. Technology raises productivity and thus profitability, and as a result our economy depends on developing technology. But with almost every new technological development, pollution increases, as with the post World War II detergents and chemical pesticides that replaced soaps and (limited) natural pesticides. Our economy thus depends on the generation of pollution. The costs



of pollution are paid for by society as a whole in the form of shorter life spans, less pleasant lives, and perhaps the eventual destruction of the biosphere.

Pollution control, however, does not add to productivity, and "since continued increase in productivity is closely linked to profitability, it is essential to the health of a private enterprise economy. Therefore there appears to be a basic conflict between pollution control and what is often regarded as a fundamental requirement of the private enterprise system — the continued maximization of productivity."

The incompatibility between the present system and the establishment of an ecological balance also relates to growth, according to Commoner. There is clearly a limit to the capacity of the earth to supply the resources for continued growth. "If as seems to be the case, accumulation of capital, through profit, is the basic driving force of the system, it is difficult to see how it can continue to operate under conditions of no growth."

He goes on to say, "In effect, then, we now know that modern technology which is privately owned cannot long survive if it destroys the social good on which it depends — the ecosphere. Hence an economic system which is fundamentally based on private transactions rather than social ones is no longer appropriate and increasingly ineffective in managing this vital social good."

But for Commoner, "these considerations apply to all industrialized nations; all of them need to reorganize their economies along ecologically sound lines." The problem is not essentially one of ideology, but of technology. Thus, in speaking of socialism and capitalism, he states, "Neither system is well prepared to confront the environmental crisis; both will be severely tested by the urgent need to solve it." In other words, in any solution offered by Commoner, the capitalist system will be maintained, and its capacity to survive the test of ecological stability will determine the human capacity to continue to exist. It follows that what Commoner wants for America is what was demanded by Robert Heilbroner in *Between Capitalism and Socialism*: "... a new New Deal, capable of engaging both the efforts and the beliefs of this nation, with ... a determined effort to arrest the ecological decay (as) ... its underlying theme."

Paraphrased even more concisely, then, Commoner has stated the following: Our system and a balanced environment are incompatible for two reasons; (1) unlimited growth is essential to the system and would result in the exhaustion of our natural resource reserves and (2) the establishment of pollution-free capital equipment contradicts the profit motive. Therefore, he concludes, we must reform the system.

The other writing on ecology I wish to discuss is "The Limits to Growth", a study published by

the Club of Rome, a group of "scientists, educators, economists, humanists, industrialists, and national and international civil servants", whose collective purpose is to "foster understanding of the varied but interdependent components — economic, political, natural, and social — that make up the global system in which we all live; to bring that new understanding to the attention of policy-makers and the public worldwide; and in this way to promote new policy initiatives and action." Their "Phase One Study", accomplished through computer analysis of the trends to growth, pollution, and resource

gratuitously share the responsibility for the problems of pollution and growth amongst all the countries of the globe. When, by the authors' own calculations, the US uses from 10 - 60% of the world's mineral resources and supplies only a small part of them, expelling their processed remains into the seas and atmosphere, it is incorrect to look at pollution and resource depletion in that way. Similarly, the "population problem" in developing countries cannot be looked at independently of world market structures based on industrial economies that favour the development of non-food crops or even the abandonment

tions and government officials as midwife, the ecology fad died with its chief spokesmen as undertakers; the embalming fluid consisting of their lack of logic and analysis.

If growth and profitability are the aims of capitalism, as Commoner tells us they are, and if they imply eventual ecological disaster, as he and "Limits to Growth" tell us, then surely the only method of preventing the disaster is destroying the capitalist system that is bringing it on. The reforms of a new New Deal would only serve to temporarily allay and gloss over a problem that is rooted at the core of the



exhaustion on a "world model" was performed with "financial support from the Volkswagen Foundation." The main organizer of the Club of Rome and the man to whom the book is dedicated is Dr. Aurelio de Peccei, who is "affiliated with Fiat and Olivetti and manages a consulting firm for economic and engineering development, Italconsult, one of the largest of its type in Europe."

That such vested interests are behind the book is reflected in its methodology and attitude. The above reference to "policy-makers" implies that this group will be the same class of people in any model of society that they propose as a solution to the problem of limits to growth. Instead of proposing in their tentative conclusions that class may have to be eliminated, they suggest that "studies of system structure may reveal that the introduction into a system of some simple stabilizing feed-back mechanism will solve many difficulties. There have been interesting suggestions along that line already — for example, that the total costs of pollution be included in the price of a product, or that every user of river water be required to place his intake pipe downstream from his effluent pipe."

In using an unqualified "world model", the authors somewhat

of fertile land. These are problems of a world capitalist system, whose "policy-makers" are bound up in its perpetuation and are located in the industrial centres of North America, Japan, and Western Europe. The reasons for the environmental crisis, tied up in this power structure have thus been hidden and mystified by the methods of "The Limits to Growth".

Nevertheless, the computer analysis of the physical world in *Limits to Growth* contains real value. On its basis, the authors warn that "given present resource consumption rates and the projected increase in these rates, the great majority of the currently important non-renewable resources will be extremely costly 100 years from now." The consequent economic strains would result in a collapse of the world economy and population sometime between now and then. To solve the problem, a "state of global equilibrium" in which "population and capital are essentially stable, with the forces tending to increase or decrease them in a carefully controlled balance" must be achieved. Their analysis confirms, Commoner's statement of the incompatibility of unlimited growth and pollution, with the maintenance of the ecological balance.

Born with polluting corpora-

system. The welfare measures of the old New Deal didn't eliminate social classes — they helped perpetuate them by placating the people who were most likely to expose the basic contradictions that led to their existence.

A further logical extension would have placed the ecology crisis as one element of the general and ongoing political crisis. The exhaustion of non-renewable resources on a world level is tied up with the political and military policies that allow it to go on. Colonization or neo-colonization is the demand of one group upon another for the right to strip the earth of the resources that happen to lie in its territory. One part of the struggle among capitalist countries has always amounted to competition for resource bases.

To a large extent, pollution has financed the development of modern industrial society. It has been estimated that in some industries, the cost of proper control would be up to 15%, a greater amount than normal profit margins. It is this surplus that is being used to finance the building of more polluting factories and products and to sponsor the political and military machine that allows the industrial nations to strip the rest of the world.

Commoner, in comparing socialism with capitalism, to find

the system more able to achieve a steady state, makes much of the term "plan fulfillment", claiming that this mechanism of the Soviet state, through which a plant manager is given a goal of production that must be met, tends to be as damaging to the environment as capitalist practices. But whereas "plan fulfillment" is a rationally chosen objective that could rationally be rejected were its dangers known, the mechanisms that generate pollution in our society are irrational and not rejectable in the same way.

Those mechanisms, ruled by the profit motive and the growth principle, consist of built-in obsolescence and the sales effort. In order to grow, the corporations that dominate industrial production use the sales effort to promote the sale of more and bigger products. Through built-in obsolescence, these products are manufactured to become unusable earlier than their normal life span would allow them to, thus requiring more production.

Advertising creates demand for new and often socially useless products. For example, the North American automobile industry has favoured the sale of powerful, high compression cars. Because of their ability to break safe and legal speed limits, these cars are dangerous for the operator and the innocent bystander. They take up more space than smaller cars and thus lessen the capacity of the transportation system. Their high compression engines burn up more gasoline and dump more pollution into the air than those of smaller cars. And their size requires the use of more material than needed for a smaller car, depleting environmental resources. Their built-in obsolescence accelerates and accentuates all of these tendencies. Why are these cars made rather than smaller non-polluting ones? It is Henry Ford II who said, "Mini cars make mini profits." In every sphere of corporate production, from the detergent to the drug industry, the same mechanism of profit at the expense of social value is at work.

To stop the destruction of the environment, then, a basic change in corporate policy would have to take place. From a belief in absolute growth, a belief in no growth would have to be derived. From a policy of maximizing profits by production for private good, one of production solely for the social good would have to be arrived at. In effect, the entire mode of operation of corporate capitalism would have to be destroyed for the economy to function ecologically.

Perhaps this explains the death of the ecology fad. Spurred on by the corporations that do the polluting and their representatives in 'government' that direct it, the ecologists were unlikely to look at these groups as being at the source of the problem. As in any such fad, the real issues were never revealed in its celebration by the media. The ecology problem became like motherhood; something to fight for, but something that is assumed to be with us permanently.



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FROM OUR READERS

Why the food is so great

by Frank Biocca

pitalist entrepreneurs. As your stomachs have probably told you, the quality of the food is not all that good. The reason that I can now write this article is that recently I have been fired. Let me say before I continue that my firing was more or less justified, as I did not have my mind and soul into the washing of pots.

Lyon's Food caterers, headed by Z. Kosh, received the contract last year after bidding above other companies and offering "quality" at low prices. So the year began rather well. In comparison to last year's company, Lyon's Foods was definitely an improvement. But being better than Maisonneuve Vending was no great accomplishment. The contract was clearly in favour of the Students' Society and hopefully in the interests of quality food...

Dave Weiner, the Internal Vice-President, began receiving complaints about the quality of the food, especially in the Grill Room. Weiner then pressed for change in the following items: hamburgers, which at the beginning tasted like "breadburgers";

hot dogs, which were definitely steamed to death; mashed potatoes, which were mixed with water instead of milk; and just basically the quality of some items.

Kosh, in an attempt to maximize that capitalist god called Profit, began to arbitrarily disregard the contract and regard Council as some overgrown nursery school. When Weiner pressed for changes, he was stalled, given counterarguments about the quality of the food and sometimes even granted a few token concessions. The staff at one point was drastically cut to save money without notifying the Cafeteria Committee for approval. Employees were fired left and right. The result was increased workload for the remaining workers and piles of garbage on the second floor.

Let me say in passing that cafeteria workers are not paid overtime, contrary to existing laws. Some of the workers work ten hour days, and some have even worked twelve hours with not one penny in overtime.

After the Daily printed the article on the cafeteria, which rated McGill cafeteria the worst among the universities surveyed, Weiner's requests for change increased in intensity. Kosh replied that Weiner's complaints were unfounded. There were attempts (and I quote Weiner) "to butter up" the Internal Vice-President. After no changes were forthcoming, Weiner threatened to close down the cafeteria if his demands were not met. Kosh argued that he was serving "excellent food". Let me say something about the food. Three meals; meatloaf, croquettes, meatballs, whether the students knew it or not, were basically the same meal. The only difference was that the meat was cut differently, and maybe there was a different sauce. So much for variety.

To satisfy Weiner's complaint about mashed potatoes, Kosh wrote to Weiner that he was "substituting powdered milk for whole milk" in the mashed potatoes. To the time of this article, day in day out, mashed potatoes are made with neither: just the powder and plain, nourishing water.

On one occasion I watched with disgust as the chef bragged to Kosh how cheaply he was making the meals. Again, three meals: fettucini, lasagna, rigatoni, were all exactly the same, save for the shape of the noodles. I watched the chef drop a whole meatloaf on an absolutely filthy

floor, pick it up, and two minutes later serve it to the students. The chef had been in the army for 30 years. That alone comments on his ability to cook quality food and not low-cost substitutes.

Weiner asked that the chef be fired. Kosh stalled.

The chef was not fired till much later. Weiner asked that the pastries be bought from an independent entrepreneur and not from Kosh's company.

The quality of the pastries was low; notably, the "whip cream" used, as you might have guessed, is not whip cream at all, but a cheap artificial substitute made at the Kosh plant. If the pastry had come from somewhere else, it most likely would have been of better quality, but poor Kosh would have made less Profit.

That explains Kosh's insistence that we use his "fine" pastry.

The kitchen is plagued by fruit flies, definitely posing a health hazard. This is due to Kosh's unwillingness to hire the necessary staff to ensure adequate cleaning. The Company has been warned by Health Department Officials to this effect. Nothing has been done.

As Weiner was threatening to shut down the cafeteria, Kosh's son (who, by the way, was a good administrator the brief time he was here) went around talking to the different student politicians in the building, trying to enlist their support into pressuring Weiner to back down. Mrs. Fullerton, a long time employee of Kosh, threatened Dave Weiner with a libel suit. Kosh also threatened Dave Weiner with action from his lawyers should the cafeteria be closed down. After a few token concessions from Kosh, Dave Weiner backed down.

And so Lyon's Foods moves on till the end of the year with a very faint hope of having the contract renewed. I was told that Kosh had thought of firing me before, but held off to see how I would do running for External Vice-President in the Students' Society elections. He probably hoped that I might help him get the contract for next year. But I lost, and a week after the elections I was fired. But it's purely coincidental, I suppose?

This whole affair proves one thing, that unless the caterers are subsidized as they are in other universities, then the students will end up losing. If the Students' Society insists on making money on the cafeteria, then the quality of the food will suffer. And as long as the caterers scrounge to make their miserly Profit at the students' expense, then we will continue to be screwed.

The entire Cafeteria Committee has resigned over Council's refusal to subsidize the cafeteria. If Council's position is not reversed, then the name of the caterer may change, but the food won't.

It has finally come; an inside scoop on the Union's glorious cafeteria. I have worked in the cafeteria every day from five till eight since October. From this position as both cafeteria worker and student, I was able to watch the petty intrigues of ca-

by alan bayless

Great Gondoliers

Is "The Gondoliers" as good as a vacation in Europe? Well, maybe not quite, but I spent last night on a fascinating tour of the sunny Mediterranean and found it a joyous and hilarious holiday.

From the overture, Moyses Hall was transported to the canals of Venice, where two gondoliers, Guiseppe and Marco Palmieri (Bob Devereaux and Felix T'so), are preparing to choose their brides, Tessa (Nora Gaskin) and Giannetta (Diana Mosco). Marriage arranged, they disappear, to be followed by the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro (George Kopp and Lorraine Poiras), and their attendant Luiz (Spencer Doyle), who have come to find the husband of their daughter Cassilda (Lorraine Lafontaine), betrothed in childhood to the son of the King of Baratania.

Complications arise, as the intended heir to the Kingdom was kidnapped in childhood and raised as a gondolier, and it is only known that he is either Guiseppe or Marco.

Don Alhambra de Bolero (Edgar Charlebois), the Grand Inquisitor, is given the task of finding out which gondolier is the king. The answer lies with Inez (Janet Buchanan), the mother of Luiz and the nurse of the king in his childhood. While waiting for her arrival, Guiseppe and Marco are installed as joint rulers of Baratania, though they are unhappily separated from their wives. This situation, with which no one is satisfied, is quickly remedied by Inez' surprise revelation.

The play was written as gay comedy, and it is performed in like manner by the Savoy Society. Among the principals, George Kopp's humour and Bob Devereaux's polished acting stood out, as did the excellent singing of Lorraine Lafontaine, Felix T'so, and Diana Mosco. They were all well supported by a sparkling chorus and orchestra. Savoy has outdone itself with this production, from costume and set to dancing and singing, and no Gilbert and Sullivan fan should miss it. It is playing till Saturday night.

Residences...

continued from page 1

● the Food Service Manager of BMH has been put in charge of all aspects of food service and meets with the residents' own Food Service Committee every week, a move that has resulted in a marked improvement of the food service, although residents are paying through the teeth for it.

Several more improvements are planned for the future, such as a craft studio, an auditorium for movies, plays, and lectures, an evening snack bar, and a number of Seminar music practice rooms. These recreational facilities would be housed in a new building, but it could be several years before construction is even begun.

Despite all these attractive sounding improvements, however, the residences remain the relatively uninspiring places that they are. The architecture of the buildings, with their tiny claustrophobic rooms and sterile atmosphere, has resulted in an almost total lack of a sense of community. The feeling of being institutionalized is brought to a maximum. But despite this and the \$100 fee hike, the waiting list for next semester is already very long.

ERRATUM

In Tuesday's paper, the name of the Director of the Industrial Relations Centre was misspelled. It should have been Frances Birstow.

today

Savoy Society:

Student tickets for tonight's performance of 'The Gondoliers,' \$1.50 at the Union Box Office or at the door. The show starts at 8 pm at Moyse Hall.

Christian Fellowship:

Dagwood Supper at 5:30, 3521 University 75c.

MOC:

Last day to buy tickets at the Union Box Office for Banquet tomorrow night. \$3.50.

SCM Yellow Door Coffeehouse

Music tonight - Humphrey and the Dumptrucks!! Lunch every day of the week, 12 - 1 pm - good and cheap. 3625 Aylmer; 392-4947.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Come and be our guests! Join us for a free hot dinner, served daily at 1 pm, and we'll tell you all about our fraternity! Sigma Chi, 3458 Peel St., Tel. 849-5965.

Christian Science Organization:

Regular testimonial meeting - all are welcome. Union 457-458. 6-7 pm.

Student Christian Movement:

Presents a discussion on John Updike, with Prof. Kenneth Hamilton, U. of Manitoba, author of John Updike: A Critical Essay. At the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, (392-4947), at 1 pm.

Frei Arbeiter Shtime:

The Frei Arbeiter Shtime discussion group will analyse content of latest issue. Refreshments will be served. Union 123, 1 pm.

Legal Aid:

1-3 Union 412, 392-8952.

Community McGill:

A 14-yr-old boy living in Pointe St. Charles needs a big brother. He has been overprotected by his mother and is suffering from an undiagnosed disease. For more info, call 392-8980. - Fri. 11-2. Union 414.

Wobbly Meet:

IWW organizational meeting, poetry reading, and hootenanny at 1 pm, Union stairwell. Orator, publicist, and poet A.B. Dersovitch will speak. New members welcome, if they behave.

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Architectural Society Speakers Series at 8 pm in McConnell Engineering Bldg. Rm. 204., presents An Evening with Arthur Erickson. Mr. Erickson is principal of the firm "Arthur Erickson / Architects Vancouver, B.C."

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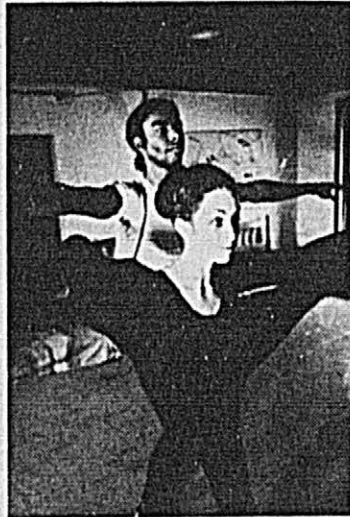
Murder at McGill:

MASTERMURDERERS - pick up your game cards at the Union Box Office. TODAY

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what's what

VISOSONIE - AFRICANA CENTRE



A new cultural center has just opened its doors-a part of the local initiatives program. It's an attempt to provide a center where young people can express themselves freely through the experimental arts, thereby developing a more binding harmony between one's creative self and the diverse media and forces in the environment. It's called the Visosonie-Africana center; the project: Bienvenue aux Jeunes.

What is visosonie?

Visosonie concerns our active confrontation with environmental factors (light, weather, space, color, form etc.) through sight (viso), sound (sonie) and movement. Toward this end, the center provides the possibility of developing experimental dance, theater tapes, and music, and encourages all those who can contribute to the creation of such art forms or are interested in participating in such ventures.

Why is the center called Visosonie-Africana?

"Africana" expresses the coming together of two cultures and two ways of expression - that of Africa and of Canada. The frank, immediate, personal response to one's environment (through naturally rhythmic dance, song, and music) seen in a tribally based society is conceptually contrasted with the often impersonal, discordant, and evasive response to one's surroundings in an industrialized, technologically advanced society. The aim of the centre is to pursue a freer self-expression, as demonstrated in one culture, toward a fuller personal harmony with the other.

The center exists to serve your needs and interests. Come and see what you can do with us or call 866-3246.

We're located at 282 St. Catherine W. near the Place des Arts Metro.

MAJOR DRUG TREATMENT CENTER OPENS

The Portage Program for Drug Dependencies Inc., a 100-bed bilingual therapeutic community, opened its doors on February 15th, 1973. Located on eighteen acres of land thirty miles outside of Montreal, the Centre will accept men and women over the age of sixteen whose drug usage has become a serious problem.

The Portage Program is based on concepts and practices founded by Daytop Village Inc., a well established therapeutic community in the United States. The executive director of Portage, Mr. John Devlin, was a co-founder of the Daytop movement.

The therapeutic community is a voluntary, 24-hour, live-in, peer-oriented program, whose basic premise is that drug abuse is only a symptom of the many problems underlying the personality. The length of stay is approximately one year, broken down into five phases all geared toward re-entering the individual into society as a productive, honest, and responsible human

being.

Anyone wishing more information or an interview for admission into the program may call 282-0404 or write:

Portage Program
P.O. Box 100
R.R. no 1
Lesage, Quebec

BIOLOGY COURSE EVALUATION COMMITTEE

There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow, Friday, March 16, at 1 pm in Stewart N 2/8. Anybody interested in helping to give their professors a mark is welcome.

WILLIAM HINTON ON THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION

Well-known author of Fanshen and recent visitor to China will speak on "the Cultural Revolution-retrospect and prospects." Thursday, 7:30 in the Leacock Council Room.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Nominations are now open for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Public Relations Officer. Leave nomination forms in the mail box in the I.S.A. office, or call Marion at 849-7186.

continued on page 8



daily photo by antony ham pong

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THIS WEEK AT

TOWNIES
BOUTIQUE

WE ARE SERIOUS!

All fall clothes must go. And at ridiculous prices.

Coats	\$20 ⁰⁰ - 40 ⁰⁰	Skirts	\$ 4.00
Pants	\$ 7.50	Smocks	\$ 4.00
Jackets	\$ 7.00	Longdresses	\$10.00

And don't forget to pick up your discount card, with purchase of \$10.00 or more.

750 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST

Opposite Campus

today

Savoy Society:

Student tickets for tonight's performance of *The Gondoliers*, \$1.50 at the Union Box Office or at the door. The show starts at 8 pm at Moyse Hall.

Christian Fellowship:

Dagwood Supper at 5:30, 3521 University 75c.

MOC:

Last day to buy tickets at the Union Box Office for Banquet tomorrow night. \$3.50.

SCM Yellow Door Coffeehouse

Music tonight - Humphrey and the Dumptrucks!! Lunch every day of the week, 12 - 1 pm - good and cheap. 3625 Aylmer; 392-4947.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Come and be our guests! Join us for a tree hot dinner, served daily at 1 pm, and we'll tell you all about our fraternity! Sigma Chi, 3458 Peel St., Tel. 849-5965.

Christian Science Organization:

Regular testimonial meeting - all are welcome. Union 457-458, 6-7 pm.

Student Christian Movement:

Presents a discussion on John Updike, with Prof. Kenneth Hamilton, U. of Manitoba, author of *John Updike: A Critical Essay*. At the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, (392-4947), at 1 pm.

Frei Arbeiter Shtime:

The Frei Arbeiter Shtime discussion group will analyse content of latest issue. Refreshments will be served. Union 123, 1 pm.

Legal Aid:

1-3 Union 412, 392-8952.

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750 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST

Opposite Campus

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

Driving to Boston? ... I need a round-trip ride for weekend of 23 March. Bud, 849-8891 or 844-0936. Room 327.

Camperdown Outdoors Club requires conservative members for summer farmhouse group, congenial company, good food, bicycling, canoeing, sailing, bookkeeping and gardening. 467-8336.

Term papers, technical papers & graphs - Fast service - Only 40c per page. Call Neil 521-6978.

Student Christian Movement presents a discussion on John Updike, with Prof. K. Hamilton, U. of Manitoba: 1:00 pm, Thursday, at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer.

French, Spanish conversational lessons by fully experienced professional, held at my office eventually at your home. Summer courses available. Berto 521-2411.

Computerized Dating Service - reduced student rates - for more information please call 392-5231 or write MSCA, 3434 McTavish.

Winners of Townies draw from last week are as follows: 1st prize-Rosalie Te-Hue student - 684461; 2nd prize - Charline Smith 7223621; 3rd prize Irit Kaufman 710742.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Happy second Birthday to little hare (trou-frou). Love and laughs from the Ding-a-ling sisters and sweet mama's boys.

Paiju onne sunnipaevaks and Happy Birthday, Martti Prosit. Cheers. Mashed Potatoes, and love from the girls in Apartment 9.

HOUSING

Large 4 1/2 to sublet May 1st - Sept. 1 - completely furnished. Hutchison near Pine. \$155/month. Lease renewable. Call 845-1870.

Apartment to Sublet - 1 1/2 April - Sept. Lorne Ave. \$80/month or best offer. Call 842-5568.

Sublet 2 - available May 1 - Sept. 1. Do-rocher and Prince Arthur. Lease renewable. Rent very reasonable. Completely furnished - optional. Call anytime 843-6519.

\$25 month must sacrifice share leaving town. Own bedroom. Modern apartment, all conveniences. Decarie. 15 minutes from McGill. 486-3512.

2 1/2 sublet furnished - Prince Arthur near University May 1st - Sept. 1st. Lease renewable. \$72/month. Call Brian - 392-4655 until 6 or 843-6113 until midnight.

LOST

Lost red McGill notebook with Latin notes. Very important. Please phone Kathy at 481-0541 or leave message.

FOR SALE

Smith Corona office typewriter good condition \$40.00. Leave name at Daily Advertising office. Tel. 392-8902.

Two Fender Jazzmaster guitars, one Fender Jaguar guitar & Ampeg Bass Amp. Asking \$275 each 845-8610.

Sony stereo component and Garrard turntable for sale. Phone evening 849-0061. Rm 220.

Pioneer TX&SA 900 (Tuner and AMP) 55 rms per CH. Dual 1219. Shure V-5 ADC 3wy speakers. Prof. quality sound. 8 months old. Warranty. 849-4969 eves. 392-5886 days.

Brand new stereo system: Sherwood 7100A Receiver with 2 ADC 303Ax speakers and Garrard 55B turntable. Phone after 7, 284-2465.

Small School bus - 1964 - excellent condition - ideal for conversion to camper - wood stove - AM-FM radio \$800. No less. Tel.: 861-2950.

Mamiya/Sekor, single lens reflex camera, double through lens light meter and tempo claret. Phone 849-0061. Room 220.

WANTED

Wanted: Second hand set of drums in good condition. Call Bob at 738-7308. (Leave message if not in.)

Greek Island - Will be leaving for England end of April, early May. Picking up car and driving to Athens. From Athens to an island where I will rent house for 3 months. Looking for aware chick to watch road signs. John 731-0816.

ENTERTAINMENT

Five Easy Pieces starring Jack Nicholson will be presented this Thursday, March 15 at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 PM - Admission only \$1.00. A Media McGill Feature Presentation. Come to the FDA Auditorium.

Nobody expects the Italian Inquisition. See the GONDOLIERS. Moyse Hall, March 14-17. Tickets: Union Box Office or at the door.

Media McGill presents a rock film festival. See GIMME SHELTER Thursday, March 22, 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm, \$1.00. MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN Wednesday, March 28, 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm, \$1.00. WOODSTOCK, Thursday, March 29, (one show) 8:00 pm, \$1.50. MONTEREY POP Friday, March 30, 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm, \$1.00. HENDRIX PLAYS BERKELEY Saturday, March 31, 6:30 pm, 8:00 pm, 9:30 pm, 11:00 pm, 75 cents. All shows at Leacock 132.

Sandwich Theatre presents Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* Thursday, Friday 1 pm.

RVC St. Patrick's Day Coffehouse, March 17, food and good music. Bring your own blanket and enjoy!

McGill Film Society: visitors of the MFS wonder is "Nothing Sacred". Come Friday at 7:30 in L132 and find out Carole Lombard and Frederic March will be there. The "boys" Say, "Come and see SACCO AND VENZETTI" or they'll come to see you." Be at FDA March 16 Friday 9:30 or Saturday March 17, 7:00 and 9:30 armed with lotsa spicy meatballs and .75. Info: 392-8934.

what's what

continued from page 7

PLAYERS' CLUB

Sandwich Theatre presents another magnificent production of inspiring comedy. See "Pickled Onions", a comic revue based on the works of Jules Feiffer, Monday to Wednesday, March 19 to 21, 1 pm Sandwich Theatre. Admission Free.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Are you looking for an apartment near campus? Do you wish you had an inexpensive, hot, three-course lunch every day? Is it possible you want to get involved in sports? Would you be interested in knowing students with similar interests?

We have an answer. Drop by the Union Room 123 and 124 on Friday between noon and 2 pm. Everyone is more than welcome.

today

continued from page 7

Physics Films:

Introduction to Superconductivity FDAA 1 pm. Free.

Sandwich Theatre:

Presents, *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee third floor Union, 1 pm.

Baha'i Club:

Meeting open to all will continue on Thursdays from 12-2 in room 327 Union until the end of classes. "Man-One World".

Sandwich Theatre:

Male Actors still wanted for auditions to a new play, "The Fade". Remember all you need is the desire. Today 11-2 pm Rm. 307 Union.

Department of Political Science:

Daniel Gottesman (PhD. 2) will speak on "Wounded knee: A Psycho-Dramatic Symptom of the American Body-Politic". Time: 3-30 pm. Place: Leacock 425.

? Have you checked the Classified ads today? There may be a bargain there for you.

A.S.U.S.

There will be an official ASUS open meeting, Thursday March 22, 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The meeting will discuss The Splitting Up Of ASUS into separate Science and Art divisions.



McGILL
DEBATING
UNION
presents

author of
Fanshen,
expert on the Chinese Revolution

WILLIAM HINTON

Thursday, March 15th, 7:30 p.m.
Leacock Council Room (809)